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WILL ELECT DANIEL TO SUCCEED HIMSELF IN MARYLAND

Be Again Chosen Senator Next Tuesday Week.

LOST GOVERNORSHIP: WON OTHER HONORS

Defeated in That Race, But Made a Congressman and Four Times a Scnator.

HIS MEMORABLE FIGHT AGAINST GEN'L MAHONE

The Interesting Event Soon to Occur Recalls the Most Memorable Period in the Political History of Virginia. Some of the Leaders of That Day.

The General Assembly of Virginia will John W. Daniel for another term of six years as United States senator. This will be his third re-election. It is already a foregone conclusion, he having been renominated without opposition under the terms of the party plan of primary. The

Senator Daniel has been prominent in public life since his first service in the State Senate in the early seventies. In 1877, when the State Convention met in this city to name a candidate for Governor, Major Daniel, who had then held no higher public office than that of State senator, was a candidate for the nomination for Governor. So was the late General William Mahone. It was a memorable convention. Many of the men now prominent in the Republican party were then Democrats and participated in that stormy, even tumultuous convention. The question of the settlement or repudiation of the State debt was just becoming a burning issue. In the convention were many prominent men, now, Republicans, and who left the Democratic party because of the bitterness of feeling ongenered by the division of the party on the debt question. It was after that convention that the term "Readjuster" was coined to denominate those men who favored readjustment of the debt, while their opponents came to be known as "Funders."

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There, were two issues which rent the convention in twain, and which were afterwards destined to rend this Democratio party and to array against each other as bitter opponents the two aspirants for the gubernatorial nomination. John W. Daniel, then in the prime of his maturer young manhood—a boy soldier, who had a foot mangled in battle, and who served later on the staff of Early with distinction and gallantry, had just developed those powers of oratory which have since won him more than national fame. He had his eyes turned to the governorship. General William Mahone, a Confederate soldier, who had so conducted himself in the stress of battle as to write his name among the immortals, and who in peace had gone to work with equal ability and force to develop the resources of his State, and was even then prominent in railroad circles in the State, also coveted the honor of being Governor of the Commonwealth. Daniel was an orator and a debater of brilliant powers, and no mean leader of men. Mahone, diminutive in stature, but a giant in will, had showed wonderful capacity for organization and leadership. In fact, it is doubtful whether Virginia has produced a man of greater political sagacity and of more marvelous power of directing and controlling his fellow-men than General Mahone.

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Bach man had an influential following. When the convention met the result was in great doubt. A gigantic political struggle was on. Neither Daniel nor Mahone, as the sequel proved, had sufficient votes in the convention to win him the nomination. Yet neither would yield, and each hoped that at the opportune moment the deadlock would be broken and victory would perch upon his banner. The battle raged, but neither would yield. Sufficient votes to have given either the nomination were scattered among other candidates, but they could not be thrown. The "dark horses" were hopeful that in such a stubbornly fought battle the forces of one or the other would be thrown solidly to one of them. That was just what did happen, and Frederick W. M. Holliday, or Winehester, with a handful of followers in the beginning, was nominated. The coup was brought about by General Mahone in the bitterness of his opposition to Daniel. Seeins that he himself could not win, he deter-Each man had an influential following. about by General Mahone in the bitterness of his opposition to Daniel. Seeing that he himself could not win, he determined that Daniel should not. Colonel William E. Cameron, afterwards destined to he honored with the governorship, was the floor leader of the forces of Mahone in the convention. At the opportune moment he threw the entire Mahone strength to the man from the Valley, and this coup gave Colonel Holliday the nomination.

Some of the Leaders. Some of the Leaders.

In that convention Colonel William Lamb was chairman, and his speech was delivered amid many and formidable difficulties. It was a turnit, in which there was no such thing as order. General Mahone, Mr. Riddleberger, afterwards United States senator; General Bolling, E. Brown Allen, Captain Asa Rogers, Captain John S. Wise, then just developing prominence in politics, and dozens of other men whose names within a few years afterward, were widely known in the State, were all in that convention. It was the last time all these notables were to be gathered together in the same convention. The debt question after. ntion. The debt question afterwards rent them so far apart that they have never been reconciled, and never will be. Though neither man knew it, it was destined that neither should have the honor he then coveted, though Major Daniel may yet win it should he over aspire.

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aspire.

Four years later, Daniel was successful, so far as securing the nomination was concerned. But at that time General Mahone and many of the prominent figures in the 77 convention were absent, and never afterwards were seen

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MR. EGBERT G. LEIGH, JR.,

The well-known and successful business man who has just been elected President of the Richmond Chamber of Commerce.

EMPEROR RADIUM IN QUANTITY

Much of It Believed to Exist Beneath the Waters of the Springs at Bath.

TRACE CURES TO RADIUM

Physicians Are Thus Explaining the Healing Qualities of the Famous Spa Water.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) LONDON, Jan. 16.-Will England in the ear future develop the new radium industry it is possible is hidden away deep down under the city? How deep are the mines of untold wealth is a question many people would like answered. Following reports that London has quan titles of radium buried beneath property which is too valuable to remove for pur poses of experiment, the ancient city of Bath has come to the front this week with the discovery that her ancient hot baths contain radium, which has gone down the throats of invalid drinkers o number millions.

EXCITEMENT OVER DISCOVERY. That the excitement has been great umns which have been published in the papers and letters discussing the discovery. It came this way: R. J. Strutt, son ery. It came this way: R. J. Strutt, son of Lord Rayleigh, was analyzing the waters of Bath, and found, as he stated in a letter which he sent to the municipal council of the city, that the waters contained radium in appreciable quantities, though it was rather disconcerting that he did not think the waters held enough to pay for extraction, though experiments promised interesting developments anyway, as hellum has been proved to have been slowly evolved from radium.

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It is stated that helium, which is one of the deposits of the Bath waters, owes its origin to radium buried somewhere under Bath. It is the opinion it must exist there in plenty, but how to get at it is the question

PENNYPACKER MAY ABANDON AMBITION

Senator Quay Required Him to Drop His Supreme Court Scheme and It's Dropped.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) HARRISBURG, PA., Jan. 16 .- It is ported that Senator Quay and Governor

ported that Senator Quay and Governor Pennypacker have come to an understanding whereby Pennypacker agrees to abandon his plan to force himself into the Suprame Court at the expiration of half his term as Governor.

Quay, it is said, regards it as unwise to carry out the project against the emphatic protests of present Republican members of the court, and the Governor is disposed to listen to the advice of such personal friends as John G. Johnson, Richard C. Dale, Samuel Dickson and other prominent Philadelphia lawyers, who have urged him to abandon the idea.

Among the possibilities in event of Pennypacker's not seeking the nomination are Lyman D. Gilbert, of Dauphin, Quay's first choice; United States District Attorney James B. Holland, of Montgomery, and Judge Wheaton, of Lazerno, the only avowed candidate now in the field.

OPENS DIET

Reads Speech From Throne in a Voice Which Could be Heard All Over the Hall.

CEREMONIAL IS INTRODUCED

Emperor Preceded by Heralds Bearing Banners With Hohenzollern and Prussian Arms.

Prussian diet was opened to-day by Emfull, resonant voice, which was heard clearly throughout the spacious white The Emepor introduced a ceremonial

not previously used by him or by his predecessors at the opening of the diet. He entered the hall preceded by two tall heralds, wearing tabards checkered with the royal arms and quartering in white, black and blue and red and gold. One of the heralds bore a banner on which were emblazoned the Hohenzellern arms, and the other carried a banner showing the arms of Prussia. A long train of princes followed including the Crown Prince Frederick William, Prince Henry of Prussia and Prince Albrecht of Prussia and Chancellor Von Buelow.

Providence for his speedy restoration to health and expressed gratitude for the warm sympathy shown him by the peo-ple.

Continuing, the Emperor referred to the

improvement in the economic situation in Prussia, to the augmentation of the revenues, whereby the financial year of 1903 will show a surplus, and added that the

will show a surplus, and added that the cestimates of revenue and expenditure for 1901 would balance.

The proposed legislation includes the completion of the Berlin-Stetin waterway, the conversion of a portion of the Oder into a canal and the improvement

Oder into a canal and the improvement of the Oder and Vistula waterways.

The Emperor, at the conclusion of the reading of the speech, placed his helmet on his head and waited a moment for the customary three cheers for the King, which it is the privilege of Herr Schaffner, the oldest member of the diet, to

propose, Herr Schaffner, however, forgot to do so, and after an awkward pause, the Emperor walked toward the door, fol-lowed by the princes and ministers, Some one thereupon prompted Herr Schaffner and proposed three cheers, which were heartly given.

WANTS MEN OF GOOD FIGURE TO LEAD IN DRESS REFORM

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) LONDON, Jan. 16 .- The Taller and Cuter, which believes men's clothes ought to be more picturesque than now, is looking or twelve good looking men of good figure or twelve good looking men of good figure of the best circles in society who will lead a dress reform. If twelve such men were to appear in pale blue or mauve dress coats there might be some hope for the introduction of more picturesqua masculine costumes. Of course, only men with good figures could wear such clothes, for portly shapes are best hidden in black. A few society men have bought colored evening cathes this winter, but they are modest, choosing coats of plum color of dark blue cloth. This season has seen one change in the right direction—namely: the wearing of walstooate in rich velvet.

Contest Between Governor John Walter Smith and Mr. Rayner for Senatorship.

GOVERNOR HAS THE MACHINE

Former Attorney-General Confident and Result Is in Doubt. First Ballot on Tuesday.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
BALTIMORE, MD., Jan. 16.—The biterest fight for election to the United States Senate in many years is now on between Governor John Walter Smith and former Attorney General Isidor Ray-

election in November, and has increased in vigor day by day. The first ballot vill be taken January 19, and both sides are already claiming victory.

Both men are millionaires, and in a olitical contest neither is stingy. Smith, n his campaign for Congress and for dovernor, is credited with having spent nore money than any Marylander ever efore put in a political contest. Ray-er is credited with having opened his

por is credited with maxing barrel.

Smith is the candidate of the regular Democratic machine, and has behind him all the influence the Democratic party organization, can exert, which is vast, lie has an army of officeholders at his back, though his own term as Governowill end a few days before the Senatorial election takes place.

The Legislature of Maryland, which assembled last Wednesday, was organized in the interest of Smith. His people were put in te the places of preference were put in the the places of preference where the candidate of the organization.

ple were put in to the places of prefer ment with the aid of the organization and all those forces that are friendly to Senator Gorman. His officeholders were

and all those forces that are friendly to Senator Gorman. His officeholders were in the lobbles, and everywhere button-holing, pleading, doing everything possible to influence votes.

HANDS OFF.

Before the November election the party machine was hands off. Rayner, an election to a to the state of the party machine was hands off. Rayner, an election to a to the state of the benecially party was in the midst of what seemed to be a desperate canvass. The leaders were ready to promise anything and everything. As a Cougressman they kept hands off and allowed the Baltimere city legislative delegation to pledge itself in advance for Rayner, thus giving him twenty votes to start with. Then Rayner went one the atump and bound spells such as spell-binders seldom bound before. The Democracy was a sweeping victory, so overwhelming, in deed, that the leaders were more surprised than were the Republicans. After the shock of battle wore off, and they came to their soher senses, they reasoned that if the State was so overwhelmingly Democratic, they did not need Rayner so had as they thought, and then the machine began to work for Smith, because Smith had in times past put up his cash and worked for the machine. He called the extra session of the Legislature that by amending the election law made Gorman's return to the Senato possible. ion law made Gorman's return to the

tion law made Gorman's return to the Senate possible.

UP-HILL BATTLE.

Since the election Rayner has had to make his fight outside the machine, though he has gained some votes of those who have heretofore been machine, men. How many votes he can muster nobody knows. He professes confidence in the result, but the leaders have gold-bricked him before, and Mr. Rayner is credulous. He is an optimist all the way through.

bricked lim before, and stranger bricked lim before, and stranger through.

In addition to Smith and Rayner, there are two other candidates. Ex-Governor Jackson, a millionaire lumber merchant, like, Smith, has the votes of his own county and no more. Ex-Congressman Miles has similar backing. Neither can cut much figure unless there is a bolt from one of the other candidates.

Rayner is backed by the Baltimore Sun, the most influential Domocratic paper in Maryland, and it has in a few weeks succeeded in working up a now-erful Rayner sentiment, especially in the counties. The foundation of this sentiment is the unpopularity of Smith, and why Smith is unpopular no one offers to explain, for he has made a satisfactory Governor, but the fact remains that many of those who have been whipped into line to vote for him admit that they have no use for him. So if he goes to the Senate, he will be looked upon in Maryland as a "me too," for Senator Gorman is credited with not desiring a brilliant colleague.

The contest will be settled in a day if Gorman gives the word. There are so many new men in the Logislature that the process of whipping them, into line for Smith will not be difficult if Gorman but gives the word.

PERFORATED PIPES FOR THEATRE FIRES

Oscar Hammerstein Thinks He Has Solved the Stage Fire Problem.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) NEW YORK, Jan. 16.-By a device which will drop a flood of water on the stage fifteen seconds after fire is discovered, Oscar Hammerstein says he has solved the problem of the danger of fire in play-houses, He has submitted his plan to Fire Commissioner Hayes, who has approved of it and is prepared to

make tests. The plan consists only of a series of perforated pipes running over every foot of the stage. Above the stage of every theatre there is a rigging loft from which all scenery is suspended; it takes which all scenery is suspended; it takes in the whole width and depth of the stage. Under the present conditions this rigging loft is often made of wooden stats. The new invention calls for pipes in the places of these slats. The pipes are connected with an adequate tank of water and with yalves by which one man can instantly deluge the stage.

WARM FIGHT FIGHT OF FACTIONS IN NORFOLK COUNTY



MR. ALVAH H. MARTIN,

The Republican Leader of Norfolk County.

ARE BUSY AT OLD PANAMA TRIGG YARD AND THE NEW

The Old City by Far More In-

teresting Place Than the

New Onc.

COMPLETE TRANSFORMATION

Thorough Change Needed Be-

fore Panama City Can be Made

Desirable Place to Live in.

By MERRILL A. TEAGUE.

(Special Correspondence of The Times-

PANAMA, R. P., Dec. 26-This place,

nors than any other city in America.

is inseparably linked in history with the

early days of white men's presence on

the highest point of the Pasco, the bat-

tery promenade at the barracks, one

tain a good view of the ruins of the cathedral tower at "old" Panama, four miles away as the crow flies; six as one must journey to reach its base. The way to "old" Panama is seldem traveled—one needs a negro with a machete

What manner of place dold" Panama

was in its halyeon days no man now knows exactly. It must, however, have been a goodly city-time, location and circumstances all considered-for its

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SAVED TWO PERSONS

And Then Escaped With Her

Own Hair and Shawl Badly

Singed.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

NEW YORK, Jan. 16.-While a fire

was raging in an East End Avenue flat-

house yesterday morning, Mrs. Alta

Hakeman, a bride of three weeks, ran

from her room with Rhoda Asche, seven

years old, a relative of her husband. On

the way down she stumbled over an

old woman lying unconscious from smoke

and terror, between the first and second

floors. Depositing the child on the side-

walk, Mrs. Blakeman went back and ear-

ried the woman to safety, and then again

rushed into the building, in the hope of saving some of her wedding presents.

Before she gained her door she was driven back by the flames, and reached the street with her hair singed and her shawl

BRIDE AND HEROINE

Several Vessels Under Construction and Over Four Hundred Men Employed.

WORK FOR A HALF YEAR

Enough on Hand to Keep the Present Force at Least Six Months-Good Pay Roll.

The shipbuilding yards of the defunct William R. Trigg Company are now a scene of activity almost equal to that witnessed when the yards were in operation. As a matter of fact, three or four than four hundred men are employed there, and will be employed in ship construction for from four to eight months. These men embrace mechanics in every department of the plant. The majority of them are men who formerly worked in the Trigg yard before the bankruptey which shut down the plant, and are local men. The remainder from various shipbuilding plants where

from various shipbuilding plants where there were idle mechanics experienced in such work.

Mr. W. H. Woody, Jr., one of the original employes of the Trigg Company, and a Richmond man of fine competency and character, is superintendent of the plant now operated, and has charge of the work being done there on the Standard Oil Company's tank steamer, the Standard Oll Company's tank steamer, the Pennsylvania Rullway's two tugs and the revenue cutter Mohawk, all of which were left uncompleted at the time the plant was closed by receivership and bankruptey proceedings.

When the Trigg plant closed the steam-

ship Captain Lucas, being built by the yards as a tank steamer for the Standard Oil Company, and then skty-five percent, completed, was purchased by the Standard Oil Company, together with the unused material on hand destined for that ship, for the sum of \$75,000. The ocean-going tugs Bristol and Chester, being built by the yards for the Pennaytvania Raliway Company, and each about seventy per cent, completed, were purchased by the rallway for about \$35,000, along with the material ordered therefor. ship Captain Lucas, being built by the

These companies decided to complete the vessels where they are on the ways, and employed Mr. Woody as superintendent of the work, Since work was

and employed Mr. Woody as superintendent of the work. Since work was recommenced on them, all the mechanics who could be secured were put at work, and now there are over four hundred employed in all departments, and the number will be increased if possible. It will require four or five months to complete the tank steamer Lucas alone, and probably seven or eight months to finish the tigs Bristol and Chester.

Work is also being carried on on the United States rovenue cutter Mohawk, which was contracted for by the Smith-Courtney Company, of this city. Mr. Woody is superintending the completion of this vessel also. That is expected to be completed very soon, being in an advanced stage when the plant shut down.

It is estimated in round numbers that about \$5.00 per week in wages to nechanics and laborers is being paid out at the yards now. That is about \$5.00 per week in wages to nechanics and laborers is being paid out at the yards now. That is about \$5.00 per neck in wages to nechanics and laborers is being paid out at the yards now. That is about \$5.00 per neck in wages to nechanics and laborers is being paid out at the yards now. That is about \$5.00 per neck in wages to nechanics and laborers is being paid out at the yards now. That is about \$5.00 per neck in wages to nechanics and laborers is being paid out at the yards now. That is about \$5.00 per neck in wages to neck in the part of the wages to nechanics and laborers is being paid out at the yards now. That is about \$5.00 per neck in wages to nechanics and laborers is being paid out at the yards now. That is about \$5.00 per neck in wages to nechanics and laborers is being paid out at the yards now. That is about \$5.00 per neck in wages to nechanics and laborers is being had out at the yards now.

History of Straightout-Fusionist Contest.

OF LONG STANDING AND VERY BITTER

Trouble Began in 1891, When Democrats Made a Deal With Republicans.

RAISE ASSESSMENT TO PERMIT REGISTRATION

Some Figures From the County Records, Which Show a Bad State of Affairs, to Say the Least-Property Is the Same, But Taxes Increased.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
NORFOLK, VA., Jan. 16.—As the political situation in Norfolk county has
now become a matter of State interest,
I have undertaken to ascertain the main facts and herewith give the result of my Investigation.

Democrats made a deal with the Republis here were several negroes in office, no-ably one Asbury, who held the position of Commonwealth's Attorney. But unler the new arrangement just referred offices were conceded to the Democrats. offices were conceded to the Democrats, This arrangement was generally approved by the Democrats of the county, but two years later some of the Democratio leaders had grown tred of fusion, and contended that there was no longer any occasion for it, as the Walton law was in effect and the election machinery was in the hands of the Democrats. And there was good ground for their contention for with the Walton law and the leation washings, all things, very passions. election machinery all things were possi-ble to the Democrats. But that is an-

other part of the story.

THE STRAIGHTOUTS CHARGE,
It turned out, however, that the election machinery was not in the hands of the Democrats as the Straightouts thus explained in a recent circular:

explained in a recent circular:

"In the spring of 1893 a duly and regularly called Democratic convention nonvincted Dr. H. S. Etheredge for clerk of the county Court. Dr. Etheredge was opposed by the Republican Alvah If. Martin, now leader of the Fusionists. In that election A. C. Cromwell and T. C. Humphries, who were appointed on the Electoral Board as Democrats, used their official position to secure the appointment of election officials favorable to Martin, the Republican candidate, and antagonistic to Dr. Etheredge, the regular Democratic candidate; and by such means thwarted the will of the Demucratic party as expressed by its convention, and by means of the election officials and the negroes elected Mortin clerk, From that time until this, Martin has held control of the Electoral Boards have appointed as election of the last years. held centrol of the Electoral Board. The Electoral Boards have appointed as election officials venal negroes, offensive and partisan Republicans, and corrupt Fusion officialoiders whose highest recommendation was their ability and willingness to manipulate the ballots. These election officials by means of the negro vote have returned as elected to the Legislature men, who while claiming to be Democrats were in reality the supple allies of Martin. These Alvah Martin members of the Legislature have in turn secured the appointment of other Alvah Martin Electoral Boards, and thus the infamy has been continued."

has been continued."

From that day until now there has been bitter war between the straightouts and the Fusionists, each side claiming to be the true and only Norfolk country Democracy. To show that the election machinery was in the hands of the Fusionists, the Straightouts in 1901 issued a circular in which they gave the names of the judges of election, showing that all such judges were either Fusion Democrats or Republicans, and that several of them were negroes. The Straightouts them were negroes. The Straightous also charged that at the election held last fall the election machinery was again in the hands of the Fusionists, and that there were the grossest frauds and irregularities. Of this latter charge, I know nothing except from hearsay, but the Straightouts allege that at practical straight and the straight weekers where there the Straightouts allege that at practically every voting precinct where there were a Democratic judge and a Democratic clerk the Strightouts obtained a majority of the votes cast. In short, the Straightouts charge that the Fusion Democrats are hand-in-glove with the Republicans, and that they combined with the Republicans in the last election to defeat regularly chosen Democratic candidates, and to clect Fusion and Republican can candidates. can candidates, LOOKING BACKWARD.

Put let us retruce our steps a bit, In June, 1903, when the contest between the two factions came up for final decision before the State Central Committee, the Fusionists addressed a circular letter to Chairman Ellyson, in which they denied that George W. Jones, Straightout, was chairman of the county committee, or that there existed any semblance of fusion between themselves and the Republicans. They contended that in 1901 the State Central Committee refered the question in dispute between the two factions to the State Executive Committee, having secured from each side a pledge to abide by the decision, decided that, the Fusion committee, of which E. W. Owens was chairman, was the properly constituted committee, and that E. Finley Cromwell and E. W. Owens were the numbers of the Democratic party for the Senate and House of Delegates, respectively. At that time Norfolk consists in their circular then went on 19 547. "In utter disregard of the promises, they had any made to abide by the decision. two factions came up for final decision before the State Central Committee, the

"In other circular their sent sets in their circular they had made to abide by the decision of that committee, Messrs, George Womer, C. W. Coleman and F. M. Halstead ent a protest against its decision and